plant that once produced such fruit, may always be relied upon to produce it again. Intellect is an individual quality; character a racial attribute. It is, therefore, no more than what might naturally have been expected that the same stock from which George Washington sprung should later on produce Abraham Linceln and Robert Leo. This was no race of Corsicans, producing ona Napoleon and expiring in the effort; but, like the Ancient Romans, that bred great statesmen and generals faster than continuous wars could slay them, the Southern people, as if to prove that Washington after all, was but a glorious type of Southern manhood, presented also to the world a Marshall, a Jefferson, a Clay, a Calhoun, an Albert Sidney Johnston and a Stonewall Jackson! Nor are these all, Mr. Chairman, for 'there are hills beyond Pentand,' and the name of Dixle's great sors is legion! This noble race has not degenerated Let but the occasion arise, and Southern heroes will again advance from the obscurity to form a safe bulwink for their country's liberties and to urnish new inspiration for posterity. In the Southern heroes will again advance from the obscurity for form a safe bulwink for their country's liberties and to urnish new inspiration for posterity. In the Southern people, God seems particularly to have addressed his promise when he said: 'As thy days, so shall thy strength be!"

THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE.

Mr. Chairman, whoever would understand the true character and qualities of Washington must study, not the man himself only, but the race from which he came. That race, in all of its noble qualities of mind and heart is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. What, then, is that race as we now find it? What are its ideals and sentiments, its hopes and aspirations, and what have been its fituggles and achievements in the present generation?

Mr. Chairman, it is characteristic of every people to imagine themselves the sleet of God; and I will not deny that the Southern people are too conservative to depart from the time-honored r

elect of God; and I will not ceny that the Southern people are too conservative to depart from the time-honored rule! For many years there flourished in Richmond, Va., a negro preacher, the Rev. Johl Jasper, an enthusiastle divine, in whose bosom pride of race and of country strove for ascendency. While engaged one Sunday in enlightening his dusky congregation as to their relative status in the scale of humanity, he told them that while there might be some dispute as to what single people is entitled to pre-eminence among mankind, yet it is universally conceded that the four great nations who are God's own people, superior to all other, and destined utimately to inherit the the earth are the Huguenots, the Hottentots, the Abyssinians, and the Virginians! This preacher, I need hardly say, was very popular in Virginia, regardless of race, color or previous conditions of servitude!

In good truth, Mr. Chairman, the Southern people have excenent cause to be proud of the race from which they come, and well they know it; but it is not true, as sometimes charged by those who know us not, that we feed upon reminiscence and live in the past. We are indeed a conservative people, who love our homes and the traditions of our forefathers, who are not entirely abandoned to the mammon of materialism, who value men more for their characters than for their possessions—a people with a glorious past, of which we are justily proud, upon whilch we love to meditate, and the memory of which we are resolved shall never perish from the earth! But let it not be thought that we real usily proud upon whilch we love to meditate, and the memory of which we are resolved shall never perish from the earth! But let it not be thought that we real usily proud upon whilch we love to meditate, and temind each other of those heroes and sages, only that we may thereby gather inspiration to emulate them and to show ourselves their not unworthy descendants. Great are the history and traditions of the Southern people, but great also are our responsibili

mp tea!
We believe that monopoles are baneful, particularly in the necessities of life, and should therefore be discouraged; when impracticable to prevent their existence allogether, we believe that they should be placed under the stricted any altogether, we believe that they should be placed under the strictest supervision and regulation, to prevent imposition and thouse. We believe that no institution thould be tolerated which the government is unable to regulate and control, and that the possible existence in this land of a

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Speaking of conscience — come in to-morrow and see if your conscience will let you refuse to seize this opportunity. We do not announce in big type "The opportunity of a life time," for perhaps next February we can give you as good an opportunity; but we can honestly

say—this is The Opportunity of the year:

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The young earlies of the South feed not upon dead issues; but the new generation of that great section supply their own intellectual meat by pursuing, grappling with and overcoming the living issues of the dad overcoming the living issues of the living

After grim-visaged war had closed his crimson testament, but not yet smoothed his wrinkled front, while the tempertuous waves of public passion were still tossing the ship of state about in a moment of infatuation and thoughtless folly, in an evil hour, by the combined agency of fraud and force, the fifteenth amendment was added to our Federal Constitution, thus carrying us as far beyond right and reason in one direction as slavery had taken us in the other.

No white man believes in the fifteenth amendment, save as a theory to be ap-

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bilindly follow the white man's party, regardless of any and all political heresies
by which, for the time, it might be domlinated.

In obtaining recruits among Southorn
white men, what inducement could any
political party offer that was comparable
to sympathy and support in their struggle against the black peril at their door?
It was as if a man, facing in deadly encounter some terrible and fercodus animal, should be oftered, by one friend, a
tip on the stock market, and, by another,
a weapon with which to defend himself.
Could he hesitate which offer to accept?
Would he linsist that the man offering
him the gun should first actisfy him that
his views on finance were sound? Such
was the condition of the Southern people and such was the reason why the
Solid South was solid.

The negro had no aversion to the political thraidom that he had created for
himself. The same characteristic that
had caused him to submit without resistence to be enslaved by every race that
ever came in contact with him made
him contentedly follow in chains at the
charlot wheels of his political masters.
But the Southern white man longed for
the good old days of Whig and Democrat,
when each man thought and acted for
himself on all public questions, and was
free to join either of the great political
parties without being a traitor to his
race and blood. He folt things than this
perpetual and all engrossing struggle
against the sluggish black stream that
dally threatened to engulf and destroy
him, a struggle demoralizing and debauching to both himself and his children. He hoped and he prayed that as
time ent on his continued efforts to educate and improve the negro and to implant in him those principles of indutry, miff and self control, so essential to safe citizenship in a free country,
would bear fruit, and that his persistent
kindrèss to the negro in private life
would win his confidence in public matters. But vain and futile hope was this,
for, after thirty odd years of constant
effort to reform him, Ephra

effort to reform him, Ephraim was found attill joined to his idols and the Ethiopian with his skin still unchanged.

TRIED TO BREAK AWY.

Beveral times Southern white men, chafting under political restraint, divided among themselves, hoping, by their example of independent action, to disunite the negro forces and break down racial lines in politics. But the swift and terrible inundation of corruption, vice, riot and crime, brought by the unbroken negro hordes sweeping through the breach thus momentarily formed in the dykes, soon showed white men the folly and hopelessness of the experiment and left them more firmly banded together than before.

But, Mr, Chairman, that night is long that never finds the day, and, dark and long as this terrible night has been to us, thanks be to God, the sun is shining once again in our dear old Southland. The hopeless futility of former methods having been fully demonstrated by carriest experiment for more than a generation, the Southern people, full of resource, turned them to other means of self-protection.

When God, in his wrath, saw fit to

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crusted with the ballot without too great peril to the State, that vote has been reduced far below the danger point; and thus one-third of the fairest and richest domain of this great nation has been saved from the threatened possibility of be oming, like another Hayti, the permanent home of anarchy and barbarism.

This present condition having been brought about by our new suffrage I we, peace and good will between the races are rapidly increasing, and the white men of the South may now divide and are dividing upon the live economic is

peace and good will between the races are rapidly increasing, and the white men of the South may now divide and are dividing upon the live economic issues of the day. The great body of the hitherto deluded and much-exploited negroes are now beginning to see who their real friends are; they are realizing that the interests of their white neighbors and their own are identical, and that, after all, the white man's government is far best for both races. This new status is welcomed by all good citizens in the South, regardless of race or politics, and is regretted and resisted only by professional agitators and political adventurers—distracted Othellos with their occupations gone! But we let the heathen rage—it is but proper that they should. The body of this death having been at last shaken off, the new American of the South is now arising in his strength like a young and justy glant. full of vig.-or, anoge and good-will. His weary labors in the field being done the marsh land drained, the dykes made safe, he is now ready to enjoy with his brothren of the North, the East and the West the fruits of his labors, in the blessings of our common prosperity. He has rejurned to the mansion house of his fathers, not shame-faced and dejected like a prodigni son, but with the testimony of a good conscience, ruddy-cheeked and enthusiastic. He does not humbly pray to be permitted to dine with the servants; but, with a confidence born of his own worthy toil, which has contributed to the good cheer, he has taken his seat at the banquet table, is already helping himself freely to the rich dishes of railroads, banks, mines, factories, commercand agriculture, and if you boys of the North, East and West do not beware this husky young fellow from the South will yet get the cake also at Prosperity's feast!

But what if he does? "It's all it the family"—the reunited family, from which of the "negro question," that once rent our land in twain.

Just as Washington and his fellow patriols for eight long years fought to gain the independence of our country so has the living race of Washington striven, against disheartening obstacles, for thirty yours and more to preserve that independence for themselves and their children, and to rescue their country from the brutalizing degeneracy of attempted negro domination. Thanks be to God, they also have been successful!

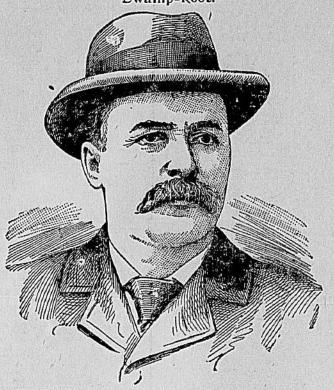
Methinks I see the Genius of our country, enthroned at last with Peace in the midst of a smiling and a happy land, dealing out to all her children from herhorn of plenty; but saying, with gratitude and approbation, to her weary, though victorious, Southern son, who for so long has fought in the political trenches to save his home and his race for the dominion of the white man; "Unarm, Bros, the long day's task is done!"

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munity and manned by their blind, unreasoning and thoughtiess followers, whom they herded to and from the polise in the blind, driven cattle. Soon becames a meance to the very diviliation of the consequences of this nopeless consolidation of the negro vots, was the creation, in the South, of a white man's party, which single issue, of white or black rule, was so immediate, so absolutely vital, so utterly overwhelming in its consequences that it simply obliterated all others. Thus is was that the persistent refusal of the negroes to accept political freedom forced the whites to abmount it and to bilindiy follow the white man's party, regardless of any and all political heresless by which, for the time, it might be dominated. In obtaining recruits among Southern AND WEAK KIDNEYS

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(A. H. Nooney.)
Chief Engineer. State
Capitol Bullding,
Topeka, Kan.
Jan. 2nd 1903.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

We often see a relative, a friend, or an acquaintance apparently well, but in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their severe filmess, or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's Disease.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free, by mail.

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the Drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

strife was possible. The pure metals that formed the old-time North and South were fused together in the flerce crucible of civil war, and now exist only as constituent elements of the new and wonderful material of American citizenship,

ful material of American citizenship, from which has been oreated our beloved and glorious country, impregnable from without, invulnerable from within—Esto Perpetual

But this great achievement was not wrought out by civil war alone. Much has to be done to the metal after it comes from the crucible before it is the fitting product; and many years of comes from the crucible before it is the finished product; and many years of earnest work and weary vigil were necessary, after the war, to save the great Southern portion of this land from the black death that threatened it. This work is what the Southern people for a generation have been engaged in. will their more fortunate Northern brethren were less disagreeably employed. But now, at list its donet and a secure, a happy, a prosperous and a loyal people in the South are rejoicing in the name of Americans and participating in the nappy, a prosperous and a loyal people in the South are rejoicing in the name of Americans and participating in the common destiny of a great nation! This is the work of the Southern people since the Civil War, and this is what they have accomplished by their settlement of the "negro question," that once rent our land in twain.

Just as Washington and his fellow pre-

DR. S. WEIR MITCHELL ORATOR IN PHILADELPHIA

(By Associated Press,)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 21.—
Washington's birthday was celebrated to-

pealousies and discords have been forever banished; for, let me say here to our Northern brethren, that, with us of the South, the old enmittes are all forgotten, and that for us sectional line-exist now only to stimulate a generous emulation in the upbuilding and cementing together of our great and b loved country, for above all, and before all, we glory in our American citizanship.

LOYAL HEARTS.

Foreign nations, who knew not the loyalty of our hearts, seemed, before the recent Spanish War, to think that the Southern people were filled with sullen resentment against the North, and would hold aloof in a war with the Union. But the prompt and generous enthusiasm with which the Southern youth, at the first blast of the tram-et, rushed to bre their breasts in the defense of our common country, has convinced the world that, in Dixle land at least blood is yill thicker than water, and that, with the Southern people, when you strike one American you strike them all!

The time has passed, Mr. Chairman, when this great country was inhalited by distinct white peoples, between whom strife was possible. The pure metals that formed the old-time North and South in the street the search of the man in his letters."

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would have greatly comforted him at Valley Porge. GREAT BRITAIN SLOW

IN RELEASING PRIZES

(By Associated Press.)

W. SHINGTON, February 21.—Minister Bowen to-night received a cablegram signed by the "Prize Sufferers, Trinidad." requesting his good offices with Great Britain in securing the return of the prizes talken by that country before the raising of the blockade by the allied powers. The cablegram is as follows:
Port of Spain, February 21, 1903. Ministor Bowen, Washington, D. C.:
All prizes returned by Germany and Italy. Use kind influence with England. Nearly all orizes belong to poor fishermen, who have lost all and are pennices here.

men, who have lost all and are penniless here.
(Signed) PRIZE SUFFERERS.
Timifad.
Minister Bowen sent a copy of the cablegram to Sir Michael Herbert. the British Ambassador, requesting him to trans
mit it to his government at his earliest
convenience.

GERMANY UNWITTINGLY AIDING REVOLUTIONISTS

WASHINGTON, February 21.—It is a matter of comment in official circles here that perhaps, without intonding it, the Germans are alding the Venezuelan revolutionists in refusing to return at once President Castro's ships. Word has been received here that the German commander has informed the Venezuelan government that the ships will be turned over to them at Port of Spain. Trinidad, on Monday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Meantime the revolutionists are import ing large supplies of arms and ammuni-tion into Core and other unguarded ports. President Castro has no navy to prevent this, and is therefore, becoming restive at Germany's conduct.

Mrs. Fisher Omitted.

In giving a list of those who made dona-tions to the Sheltering Arms cospital on Founders: Day, the management omitted that of Mrs. E. H. Fisher, of No 3:6 North Twelfth Street. Mrs. Fisher has been a staunch friend and contributor to the hospital for years.

THEY OFFER FREE SITE

Newport News Men Endeavor to Get Trigg Yards There.

OVERDUE SHIP ARRIVES

British Steamer Almora Anchored Off Old Point Last Night After Being Thirty-one Days Out from Glasgow-Flags at Half-Mast.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., February 21.—
Two prominent men of this city have communicated with the Trigg Shipbuilding Company, of Richmond, offering the company a free site if it will move its plant to this city. The announcement that the offer had been made was given out this afternoon, but the men who have made the offer will not allow their names to

the offer will not allow their names to be made public at this time.

The site offered is located about four miles above this city, and contains one hundred and fifty acres, having a waterfront of over 2,000 feet. It is within a mile of the main line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railrond Company, and the country is so level that sidings can be run to the property with ease. The property is in a short distance of the tract of fifty acres which recently sold for \$0,000, and its value is estimated at over this amount.

The site is a desirable one in every way, and, although it is not as near deep water as the one upon which is located the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the channel at that point is deep enough. Should a yard be located there the river could be filled in out to the channel, thereby increasing the size of the plot.

If this offer is not accepted by the Tripe

there the river could be filled in out to the channel, thereby increasing the size of the plot.

If this offer is not accepted by the Trigs Company, it will be open to any shipbuilding plant that will locate here and employ not less than 1,500 men.

COLLIDED AT SEA.

The schooner Eagle Wind, Captain Morgan, which arrived here this morning and went to the shippard for repairs, reported that his vessel collided with an unknown schooner off Athantic City, as he was on his way down from Boston.

It is probable that the unknown vessel was the schooner R, and T. Hargraves, which went down Thursday after colliding with some schooner. The Hargraves was bound from Norfolk for Providence for coal. Her crew was taken into Now York on the steamer Goldsboro, which came up just in time to rescue the men before the vessel sank. The captain of the schooner stated that the vessel with which he collided attempted to cross his bow, and that he did not know what she was. The Eagle Wing is now at the schoppart undergoing repairs. All of her headgear is torn away and she is in bad shape.

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The British steamship Almora, Captain Fairley, which has been out thirty-one days from Glasgow for Newport News, and was about fifteen days everdue, assessed in the Capes this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock and anchored off Old Point at 8 o'clock. There was no communication with the ship to-night and she will not come up to the city until to-morrow. The United States Shitpping Company, agents for the Almora, were about ready to give up the ship as lost.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Unknown White Man Struck by a Train

Near Alexandria.

(Becela to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA. February 21.—An unknown white man about fifty years of age, apparently a German, was this morning struck by a southbound train over the Washington Southern Rafl oad in Alexandria county and instantly killed. His neck and lett log was broken and the back of his head crushed. There were no marks of identification about the body. The deceased was about five feet five inches in height and was fairly well dressed in dark clothing. The county authorities held an inquest, which revealed nothing. The remains were brought here and will be held a few days a waiting identification.

RECOVERING BODIES

Divers Unable to Coutinue Work on the Olive in Chowan River.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) SUFFOLK, VA., Feb. 21.—Because the danger in searching for bodies the steamer Olive in Chowan River, C., on account of holes in the deck, C., on account of holes in the deck, the divers have refused to work further, and President Preliow of the company said to-night that no more bodies could be recovered until the ship is raised. To-day he closed a contract with a wrecking company to raise the boat next

week.
This evening at 7 o'clock the barn and contents on the farm of L. M. Roberts, near Myrtle, Va., were burned. Two horses perished. The origin of the blaze sunknown. The horses were owned by J. M. Johnson.

Western Home-seekers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., February 21.—
A large number of Western home-seckers are now here with the several real estate agents, and are looking over the farms for sale in this section. To-day John A. Feragan sold his farm to Ole Boltad. This tract lies in James City county.

county.
The body of the colored man, John Lee, who was drowned in York River, ct. Church Rock, on the Zist Instant, has not yet been recovered. He was employed by Captain L. W. Lane, Sr., of this city Parties dragged for his body to-day. He had a considerable amount of money is his pockets when he met with the accident that caused his death.

OYSTER BILL GOES OVER TILL TUESDAY

The Senate and House Committees on Fish and Game and the Chesapeake and its Tributaries met again in the Senate chamber yesterday afternoon and were addressed by Hon. T. J. Downing, Commonwealth's Attorney of Lancaster county, and Mr. Warner Ball. of the sama county, in opposition to the Jordan bill to break the Baylor survey. Mr. Downing's argument was admitted even by those in favor of the proposed measure to be a masterly and able speech in opposition, and he caught and held the attention of the committee from start to finish. Mr. Downing was followed by the famous Warner Ball, whose speech was highly humorous and seemed to amuse nobody more than the patron. Mr. Jordan, who enjoyed hugoly Mr. Ball's declaration that if the first joneer had not settled and conquerted the Tidewater section Mr. Jordan would never have and an opportunity to be born in Frederick.

erick.
At 5 P. M. the committee adjourned to meet on Tuesday next at 8:80 P. M.